Although not recommended for light reading the monthly bulletins issued by the Population Reference Bureau, 1507 M st., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., are to this writer

The PFB, I should add, is an organization founded in 1929 as 'a nonprofit scientific educational organization for the purpose of gathering, correlating, and distributing population data." Among the great names associated with it were the late Ellsworth Huntington, and still serving today William Vogt, international authority on soils and food resources.

Why do I say these Population Bulletins are the most challenging and significant of our day? Because; the most critical question before today's people is the mysterious origin of international unrest and passengers as "Hanging from the war. One of the great precepts of the Population Reference Bureau is the warning that modern science has unconsciously built up the causes of war by improving public out trying to get to their jobs in health throughout the world faster than it has improved food resourccs - thereby increasing the ratio of hungry people to total world

Let me quote for you a part of the June Bulletin's article on "The Speed-Up in Population Growth":

Today modern medicine and technology can cut death rates in half almost overnight in agrarian lands of intense population pres-

Changes in death rates rather than in birth rates are speeding up the tempo of population growth for most of the human race. In Ceylon, for example, a malaria control campaign consisting of residual spraying of houses with DDT has unleashed an alarming increase in the rate of population

Ceylon's death dropped one-third in one year — from 20.3 in 1946 to 14.3 in 1947. This was no fluke: The average for 1940-45 was 20,5; for

In 1950, the birth rate held at 40.3. With the death ract at 12.6 the annual rate of natural increase -excess of births over deathsamounted to about 28 per thousand. The annual rate of growth, therefore, was nearly 3 per cent. At that rate, numbers will double in 25 the raded

Celyon has shown the world how World War II can touch off population explosions in lands where over half the human race lives. People are accustomed to think the Brotherhood in Cleveland.

that population explosions are caused by rocketing birth rates. This has rarely been true. As in union and the company later tothe past, changes in death rates day, rather than in birth rates set the tempo of population growth.

It took about 70 years for the death rate of the Western world to drop as much as it did in one year in Ceylon. Sweden is a typical example. There the death dropped slowly—from 20 in 1848-52 to 14 in 1918-22.

The above ends our quotation from Population Bulletin,

Its import is perfectly clear to the peoples of the civilized West. Any country which undertakes to raise the public health of a backward land autamatically underwrites also the enterprise of finding ways for that land to support its larger population.

Either that-or we raise up for ourselves the spectre of never-ending international unrest and threat

Oil Test May Be Completed Today

Operators are drilling beyond 3,520 feet at the King Estate No. 1 wildcat test near Guernsey and drilling continues.

The well probably will be completed today. Regardless of the finding the drillers, Broday Co. will move to another site in the same section, the Edwards-Foster No. 1.

Markets

New York, June 16 (UP) Stocks opened steady to firm in light trading today.

A long list held at the previous

close. Net changes elsewhere seldom got beyond fractions, American Cyanamid, an exception, lost

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

cloudy today, tonight. Tuesday wi widely scattered thundershow not so warm in north Tuesday

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1952

Commuters Are Stranded in N. Y. Rail Strike

engineers strike shut down the Brown, Bob Daniels, and Bob Sur-Long Island Rail ROAD TODAY. Show in attendance the most challenging publications STRANDING COMMUTERS who Show, in attendance. scurried for every other available sort of transportation.

biggest commuter railroad.

The motormen and engineers betil further notice."

into service. All were crowded to men. the doors. One commuter described

Many commuters, taking a look at the crowded highways, simply turned around and went home with New York City.

The road carries a 2-way total of about 300,000 daily riders, the vast majority commuters who live on Long Island and work in

The New York City Board of Transportation has every available Arkansas Supreme Court held topiece of equipment "standing by" day that a superintendent-teacher at keypoints in Queens to pick up or a teacher were eligible to be

areas by bus and auto. Although the strike had been rumored for the last few weeks, it Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff, Jr. prise. It stems from the applicament of last May 23 to the Long ousted. Island.

engineers and motormen were involved. He said the strike action hold over operating rules, seniority and vision" did not apply in this case. passenger duty.'

cluded in the settlement reached last May.

But Ross Barr of the National 43. Coffman is a teacher in Caddo Meditation Board, who has been Gap School District No. 30. trying to resolve differences which led to the strike, said the walkout "Looks like a more or less wild

He added, "We're making every effort to get the parties together." Later Barr reported that Nation- with the school board is an emquickly, easily and cheaply some death control measures which have become generally available since

Later Barr reported that Nation—with the school board is an employee rather than an officer. The Edwards had joined in efforts to position of a superintendent comes end the strike. He said that Ed-somewhat closer to the dividing wards, in Washington, had tele-line, but we think that it, too, lies phoned Percy Shields, president of on the side of employment.

range a meeting between

Soldier Dies in Ammunition **Explosion**

Hacude, Korea, June 16 (P) — Robert Woote, 52, from his con-A U.S. soldier was killed today and viction and 21-year sentence in the 33 other persons were missing or slay of R. A. Baker of Strong. injured in thunderous explosions in the U.S. Army's biggest ammunition dump in Korea.

Two American soldiers are missing and four have been hospitalized, an official Army announcement from the U. S. Second Logistical Command.

South Korean police said suspected sabotage by guerrillas. proper conduct. The first blast-cause unknownbroke windows and knocked down

Fires mushroomed in the area. Gray clouds of phosphorus smoke rose into the sky, Rockets shot

two miles, grass fires flamed up H. Frazier and two other in the dry hills ringing the area. children. Some 30,000 residents of Hacude -their thatched-roof houses on fire

of the dump, giving hope that further destruction could be halted.

Officers Seeking Hit-Run Driver

An auto driven by Bobby R

Committee Plans to Help Junior Calf Sales

The Livestock Show Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met in the Chamber office, last week Chairman John Wilson presided, with Terrell Cornellus, A. D. Brannon, Charles Wylie, Mack

The main problem for consideration by the group was the sale of Traffic was jammed bumper-to- the Jr. Division fat calves. These bumper on the big parkways lead- Jr. boys put forth a lot of effort into the city after members and money in fitting a calf for the of the Brotherhood of Locomo- show. The sale of these calves at tive engineers struck the nation's the show is a very important factor in the success in the Jr. Division. Several ideas were discussed and gan leaving their jobs shortly aft-er 3 a. m. (EST). A short time for this years sale. The committee later the railroad announced that is contacting the various Chambers "all train service is suspended un- of Commerce over the district to enlist the help in addition to help All available busses were pressed from local individuals and business

Court Rules Teachers Can Be on Boards

Little Rock, June 15 (A) -- The passengers who reached outlying members of a County board of education.

The ruling reversed Montgomery caught many commuters by sur- It dismissed a suit under which Huff had ordered two members tion of the national railroad agree- of the Montgomery County Board

A UNION official said about 360 prohibition against members of The Supreme Court said that a county boards being persons who "any salaried or fee office was based on "a disagreement of the state or any political subdi-

It held specifically that Ode Mad-IN Washington, a spokesman for dox and Winfred Coffman, the the Brotherhood of Locomotive en- board members involved, were emgineers said that the Long Island ployes and not officers of a "politi was one of 64 railroads not in cal subdivision" (School district; Maddox is superintendent and teacher in Oden school District No.

The Supreme Court's unanimous opinion, written by Associate Jus-

tice George Rose Smith, said: "It is clear that the school teacher, whose tenure, compensation duties are lixed by his contract course we are not speaking of a Barr said he was trying to ar- county superintendent of schools the nor of a superintendent in those more populous districts for which special legislation has been enacted . . . Our study of the status convinces us that the superintend-

> a public officer." The Supreme court upheld the second degree murder convictions of a father and a son in the fatal knifing of a Union County cafe

ent of a small school district is not

operator. The court rejected the appeal of

Supreme Court said testimony was a girl. that the stabbing occurred after Baker had ejected Melton Wooten dollar better than men, they now

The Supreme Court upheld a plaster in buildings in Pusan, 13 The Supreme Court upheld a piling up years. They won't let go miles south. Two other huge explosions followed within 15 minutes. There was a fourth blast later.

The Supreme Court upheld a piling up years. They won't let go of a good thing.

Sayo for Barto Hill against Frank How can men live longer? That involved alleged wrongful cutting is very easy. Take a tip from the later. of timber.

rose into the sky. Rockets shot wildly about. Exploding flares touched up the scene with bright colors. Some shells and flares flew colors. Some shells and flares flew colors. Some shells and flares flew colors. Some shells are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors are flew colors are flew colors. The flew colors are flew colors are flew colors are flew col step

Hanes, the Court recited, their thatched-roof houses on fire given possession of the house to Men can get excited over any common dearby villages took off for his legally-separated — but no trifling thing, and do, Nothing real safer areas.

U. S. soldiers in tanks edged into the still flaming outer reaches of the blast area late in the afternoon to survey the probability of additional explosions.

It is a late in the afternoon to survey the probability of additional explosions. additional explosions.

A mid-afternoon wind swung ceded that to Hanes. The Sebas-centenarian some years ago who Sunday at Shreveport. He was a lady flames away from untouched area tian Changery Court awarded the explained her victory over time by Sunday at Shreveport. He was a tian Chancery Court awarded the explained her victory over time by property to Hanes; the Supreme saying: Court agreed in the finding. "When

Hope Girl Writes Top Book Review

their own last week. The industrial ratinos road Saturday night and students for book reviews. Windows the driver of the second vehicle heir gain was offset by a decline kept going.

Although nobody was hurt, the behavior of the list, however, was seen as favorable by the State Offset Willon Moster recommendation and students for book reviews. Windows with the driver of the second vehicle her of the top prize in yesterday's have a nice, relaxing cry — and publication was Carolyn Strong arise refreshed.

Although nobody was hurt, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Som

Rosenbaum car was damaged, State Offset Willon Moster recommendation and the driver of the second vehicle in the driver of the second vehicle in



PIA PREFERS HER FATHER — Pia Lindstrom, 13, holds hands with her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, as Lindstrom's attorney, issac Pacht, looks on, following Pia's conference with Superior Court Judge Mildred Lillle, in Hollywood. Pia told the judge that she "liked," but did not "love," her mother, Ingrid Bergman, and did not wish to go to Italy to visit her. Lindstrom is fighting Miss Bergman's petition to have the child visit her in Italy, where the actress lives with her present husband, Italian movie director Roberto Rober



(NEA Telephoto)
FLEE STORM'S MIGHT — Residents of St. Petersburg, Fla., lower
left, fiee an onrushing waterspout as it approaches the shoreline
Tampa Bay. The spout disintegrated soon after coming ashore,
but not before it did several thousand dollars' worth of damage.
(NEA Telephoto)

Women Have the Best Chance to Live to Be 100 Years Old, Some Men Acheive That Age

Just as women can hold on to a Baker had ejected Melton Wooten dollar better than men, they now from a cafe because of alleged im- hold on longer to life. Lady center 194, Spring Hill narians by a wide margin. You can't beat the feminine passion for Resident, Dies property, even in the matter of

> How can men live longer? That night at her home. girls, fellows. Live like they do. S. R. Baxter of Texarkana, Tom

Take it casy. Dr. Morris Fishbein gave

Whenever I had an emergency

in my life, I met it by going to Most housewives intuitively know

this is good advice. What happens if something at home upsets them? An auto driven by Bobby R. A Sunday feature in the Arkansas They don't pound their heads Stocks did little more than hold Rosenbaum was sideswiped on the Gazette gives weekly recognition to against the kitchen wall. They go their own last week. The industrial Patmos road Saturday night and students for book reviews. Win- into the bedroom and lie down and

may stare at you the first time New York, June 16 (49) - Do or two. But after you explain the took the same action on the appeal you want to live to be 100?

from the 10-year sentence of Melton Wooten, Robert Wooten's son.

Baker was killed last Oct. 1. The best way to start is to the long to live longer and the lean line down and live longer and the lean line down and live longer and line down and live longer.

Mrs. Dora Asbury

Mrs. Dora Asbury, aged 94, a res ident of Spring Hill, died Sunday She is survived by two brothers,

Baxter of Ervin, Texas, and a sisthe ter, Mrs. Emma Jones of Texar-

will entertain their ladies tonight will entertain their ladies tonight will entertain their ladies tonight clark and the Rev. D. O. Silvey. at 8 o'clock with a banquet at Hotel erence lead quieter lives than men. Burial, in charge of Herndon-Cor, Barlow. All members are urged that They conserve their energy better nelius, will be in Evening Shade, to attend this annual affair.

Ex-Patmos Man Dies in Shreveport

member of the U.S. Army and saw action in World Wars one and

Funeral services will be held at Shreveport this morning. The body will be brought to Patmos for burial at 2;30 p.m. today. The local American Legion will be in char ge of the grave service. **New Hope Cemetery**

to Be Cleaned New Horse Consider: 18 a

Thrown Back, **Losses Heavy** fantrymen of the U. S. 45th Divi-

Red Attack Is

sion today smashed an artillerysupported Chinese attack on a hill formation on the Wostern Front. The five day old battle has cost the Reds more than 1,000 casualties. The reinforced Americans

snocked back about 750 Chinese in a bitter seven-hour scrap. The Reds' objective was the bottom part of a T-shaped hill west of Chorwon, U. S. troops hold three knobs of the hill,

Fighting also continued at a stepped-up pace at other friction spots on the 155-mile front, There were brisk clashes Sunday near Panmunjom, Korangpo and Yon-chon in the West around Kumhwa Kimsong and the Pukha River in the center, and near the Punch Bowl in the East. U. S. Eighth Army staff officers

have offered no explanation of the stepped-up fighting, the toughest of the year.

American Sabre let pllots reported three Communist jets destroyed and one damaged in two fights Sunday south of the Manchurtan border.
Second Lt. James Low of Sausaito, Calif., only six months out of

pilot school, shot down one and be-

came America's 17th jet acc with a total of five MIG kills. He has been in Koren only six weeks. In the fight for T-hill Americans and Chinese fired heavy artillery and mortar barrages. Red shelling continuing at perhaps the fastest pace of the nearly two-year-old war, knocked out land communications between 45th Division head-quarters and U. S. troops on Hill

Prison Riots Laid to Red **Negotiators**

The senior United Nations truce negotiator today charged the Communists with responsibility for Red prisoner of war rlots and for continuing "a bloody and profitless

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison adcused the Red delegates at a fruitless 22-minute session of di- high as 108 degrees, Beaver, Okia. recting "your captured personnel reported 108. at Koje Island to endanger their further your no

Hundreds of captured Reds have been killed or wounded on Koje in Communist-led riots.

The key issue blocking a truce is the U. N. demand that no prisoner be forcibly repairlated. Only 70,000 of 169,000 captured Reds have expressed willingness to return to Red rule.

Nobody Hurt in Wreck Near McNab Sunday

Two Saratoga men escaped serious injury early Sunday when the bly will be completed within car in which they were riding was week. said today.

The truck was driven by Robert Hickman, Negro, resident of that area. The accident occurred in a Gen. James A, Van Fleet, U. S. curve. Hickman was driving on the wrong side of the road and is party of leading military and dipcharged with drunk driving, Officer Ward reported.

Occupants of the car, James
King, driver and Charles W. Mc-

erty damage was heavy. **Lions Club Plans**

Junkins, were not hurt but prop-

Ladies' Night Members of the Hope Lions Club

Masons to Elect New Officers

H. B. Clark, 57, step-father of Whitfield Masonic Lodge will willie Shepard of Patmos, died sleet new officers in a meeting at the Lodge hall at 7:30 Tuesday member of the U. S. Army and saw action in World Wars one and be present.

British Wartime

Russian Jets Down Another Swedish Plane



BRITAIN'S "A" CHIEF—Apparently overjoyed with his new assignment is Dr. W. G. Penney. 43, who has been named to take charge of Britain's first test of an atomic device. Test will take place on Monte Bello Islands, off the coast of Australia, where an atomic test station is being set up.

Deaths From Heat Now Total 76

By The Associated Press Deaths mounted today under the hot pack of heat and humidity that A survey by the Associated Press showed a 4-day total of 76. the out this nation's entire vital toll included six deaths attributed signal of the standard by t directly to the effects of the oppressive weather, and 70 drown-

The heat wave lay like a steaming blanket on a huge section of the U. S. that extended from Texas eastward and northeastward to the Atlantic coast.

Records were melted in many cities. Sunday readings reched as

Boatner Plans Work, Play **Program**

Koje Island, Korea, June 16 (P) — about 8:30 a.m.

The U. S. Eighth Army plans an extensive work-and-play program for Communist prisoners of war on Koje once the POWs recognize Thursday, High School student grades 10, 11, and 12 should be about 8:30 a.m.

All students in Patmos School of the Pows recognize Thursday, High School student grades 10, 11, and 12 should be about 11 and 12 should be about 8:30 a.m. Alled authority completely.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner,

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner,
Koje commander, hopes to start
the program soon after he finishes
splitting the present large parally splitting the present large, unruly compounds into small units. The dispersal operations proba-

sideswiped by a pickup truck, 2 Field Marshal Lord Alexander, miles north of McNab on Highway Britain's minister of defense, inspected the POW stockades today.

spected the POW stockades today. He toured the island in a jeep driven by Boatner.

Alexander was accompanied by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, and a party of leading military and diplomatic figures.

The group drove through the ruins of Compound 76 where more than 6,000 prisoners fought desperately to prevent being broken up into small units. Boatner told Alexander it was "a hell of a fight."

Alexander made no public statement while on Koje.

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Sauto on Highway 67, deser's Grockey. City Office ton reported. The youth turned suddent his bicycle crashed in the property of Lewisburg Team Highway for the compound of the compo

ment while on Koje.
But Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state for foreign affairs, said '(obviously the situation is being cleared up very fast and a great deal of good work is being

Services Tuesday ter Mrs. Keeting-

London, June 16 (8) — A beautiful Polish poblewaman with a brilliant was record as a British apwas found staked to death early
foday in a Kestmeton hotel.

The value of the state of t

Crew Picked Up by German Boat Protest Lodged

Soviet Jet fighter planes shot an unarmed Swedish military off the coast of Estonia today government announced: The man crow was pleked up las a German merchant ship. To the Swedish crow were rep

The plane was searching to other Swedish Air Force blane missing with eight men aboute in the same area, where the Russians are reported holding vast air and sea manouvors. The Swedish government, reflect

ing the anger of people in the streets, delivered a strong protest to the Russians. Soviet Ambassador Constantin Rodionov was summoned to foreign office to receive the test personally from Prime Minis ter Tage Erlander, who is saiso foreign minister. Crowds in front of the Soviet Embassy jeered Rod-

ionov as he left and spat into the embassy compound. Sweden demanded an immediates investigation and prompt pullish met of "Those responsible for the outrage."

utrage."
Erlander also received a secon request to the Russians that the halt further esplonage activity by their diplomats in Sweden. The note referred specifically to it trial which opened here today, seven Swedes charged with selling

Patmos to Send Students to Hope School

James H. Jones, Supt. of Sont in announced today that Palmos Bo with the Hope School District to send grades 7 through 12 to Hop for the school year 1952-53, on

tuition basis. The Patmos students will relater Thursday morning at 20 min at Hope High School, The Patroschool buses will leave Patro

Youth Runs Bicyell Into Auto, Escape With Minor Injury

Delegates to Girl State Return

being cleared up very fast and a great deal of good work is being done."

Shover Springs Seeks
Cemetery Funds

Funds are sought for upkeep of Shover Springs Cemetery All interested persons are asked of end contributions to Robert Otwell Art Fincher of Rt. 2 or Howelt Byer of Rt. 4.

220 Assigned y Methodists

eville, June 18 0% - The Arkenses Conference of the Body mobiling youlerday.

arden was pastor of God-Pays amorist Methodist Church Hon; Mer he will be suc-

Special appointments:

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Conway District:

Discrict superintendent, Robert list phujoh named two new E. L. Bearden-Atkins, George Steof superintendents, made 220 wart Beacon, W. B. Holman; sat appointments and a host Belleville-Havans, Amar Davis, Be the case that Cato, Donald Smith; Conway (first), Joel Cooper; Conway (Wes-May C. M. Reeves, superintend-ley), James Sheiton Danville, it. Nor these years of the Conway C. Minnis; Dardanelle, C. H. Formist Lit. was named vice president er; Dardanelle Ct., Frank Weath-Lendrix College at Conway, Rev. erford; Dover-London Elvis Wright

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VER SEE A SNAKE RANCH?-George Sollman, cub scout of Cobleskill, N. Y., keeps a "snake ranch" in his back yard. George, seen standing near the door of his "canch house," says that the critters are all harmless woods-dwellers, but to keep on friendly



BUSY MAN-Ray Bloch, musical director for three big TV programs, has double-duty ears. Through one of his earphones he listens to the orchestra play the finished musical score. Through the other he receives directions from the producer. During rehearsals, he also manages to keep track of the New York Giants' game vin the radio at right, smokes a pipe, drinks coffee and directs the orchestra, with and without a baton.

The floating weed known as Sar-When a cubic foot of natural gas The scientific term, genus felis, gassum collects in the middle of burns completely, it produces a cuincludes the house cat, the tiger, the whirling water in the North bic foot of carbon dioxide and two the lian, the mountain lion and Atlantic Ocean known as the Sar- cubic feet of water vapor.

Kefauver, Taft Agree on Corruption

by The Associated Press

the two candidates lending the ole races for the presidential ioninations flave made it clear in

Senators Rica Kefauver of Tenmossic and Robert A. Taft of Ohio
yolced agregation on only one thing
that addreption in government
will be a Tajor campaign issue.
They plashed on a television protrain (NEC) after Republican Sen
Wayne Morse of Oregon, also on
a NEC TV how, strongly indicated
he will "take a work" from the
party— or at least will remain silight in the campaign— if Taft is
nominated.

Ethel Mullennix, Fayetteville,
was elected historian Don Warren
Pine Bluff, provost marshal; Tom
Ladd, Forrest City, chaplain Clifford Evans. El Dorado, service
officer Harry C. Steinberg. El
Dorado, National Executive Committeeman, Dr. Jim Blakemore, Ft.
Smith, surgeon general; Jack Rose
Ft. Smith, judge advocate Cecil
Jeter, Little Rock, adjutant and
ance officer.
The Amvet's Auxiliary elected

The Amvet's Auxiliary elected Mrs. Dick Geren, Ft. Smith, president Mrs. Dick Geren, Ft. Smith, president Mrs. Don Warren, Pine Bluff, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Wallace, El Dorado, third vice president.

I won't go out and campaign against him."

Asked if he might vote for the opposition candidate in the event of Taft's nomination, Morse -- frequently at odds with his own party in the Senate— replied: "that all depends on who the Democratic

candidate will be." Eisenhower, about that time, Rockefeller, Jr., romped in the was arriving in Denver to open a back yard of his grandparents political headquarters. A crowd of home here today, unaware that he 100,000 cheered him and his wife is one of the nation's youngest milon their arrival.

Taft, in an earlier TV program, ready has almost enough delegates larity. to win it.

CWA Start Convention, Strike Fund

Cleveland, June 16 (P) \rightarrow The 300ers of America, fifth largest union in the CIO, opens a five-day convention here today with the creation of a multi-million-dollar strike fund the major item of business. Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president and keynoter at this morning's first general session of more

this week" and declard that in past 75,000 workers.

Little Rock Man **Heads Amvets**

Ft. Smith, June 16 (P) — The Arkansas Amvets named Eugene Stillman of Little Rock commanding general at the end of their 2-day convention here yesterday. Other officers included:

William Crane, Ft. Smith, First vice-commander L. C. Wallace, El-Dorado, second vice-commander: Roy Burgess, Kensett, Third vice-ton Little domestic and for-

Young Rockefeller **Just Not Concerned**

Lowell, Ind., June 16-(UP)-Chunky three-year-old Winthrop lionaires.

"Winnie" is the son of beautiful (CBS), said he would never run Barbara "Bobo" Rockefeller whose for president again if he falled to storybook marriage to Winthrop win the nomination this year—Rokefeller in 1948 captivated the while expressig confidence he al-

> "Bobo" and her husband have been estranged two and a half years and his attorney's annough ed in New York that a \$1,000,000 trust fund had been set up to provide the child with proper "maintenance and education."
>
> But "Bobo" scoffed at the amount and called it "inadejuate."

"It doesn't mean a thing," the former model said, "it's a lot of money if you have nothing like we have now," sne said, "but it's adequate if he's to be raised to the 000-member Communications Work- station of life that a Rockefeller should be."

> strikes "we did not have the money ot co-ordinate and support our own union.

About half of the CWA's 1952 collective bargaining has been completed It was accompanied by than 2,000 delegates, is urging a extensive strike activity across the defense fund of 12 million dollars, nation during April. The contracts He said the proposal was "the signed provided for wage increases most important item to be decided ranging from \$4 to \$7 for about

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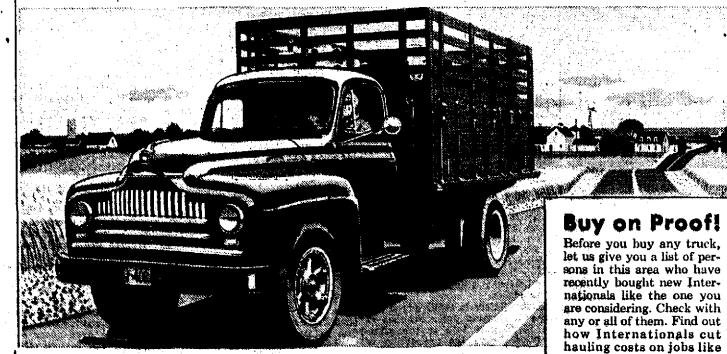
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Calendar

Monday, June 16

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have its quarterly social on Mon-day, June 16, at 7:30 in the Sunday School room. All members are urged to attend.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Monday, June 16, at 3:30 p. m. The nursery will be open dur-

ing this meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloug-

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet Tuesday night, June 17, at 7:30. Mrs. Owen Hollis and Mrs. Fred Gresham will be host-

Thursday, June 19.

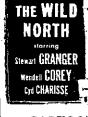
The men of the First Presbyterian Church will have a Father and Son Banquet at the church Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Lyle Brown will be the guest speaker.

Friday, June 27 The "Button and Bows" square

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Hyatt-Buckley Vows Exchanged

Miss Joy Lynne Buckley, daugh-Buckley of Pine Bluff, became the of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and the late

The Hope Country Club is having a family pienic at the Club Tuest the chancel which was decorated keywitnesses in the trial.

Best and each of the defendants of fern and huckleberry sprays.

Mrs. Walter Theis, organist, provided a program of nuptial music, and accompanied Miss Jean McAnally who sang "I Love Thee," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Pray-"O Perfect Love" was played er." softly during the exchange of vows.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of Swiss marquisette. The bodice was a corolla hugging the waist and the shoulders molded with pale organdy appliqued blossoms that spilled on the skirt. The long fitted sleeves were appliqued with the same flowers and came to a point over the hands. The full skirt swept into a chapel train. Her fin- uates of Hendrix College. gertip veil of illusion fell from a lace half hat bordered with lace Dance Club will have a dance at petals edged with seed pearls. She caried a cascage of stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Miss Margaret Jean Ellis of Dallas was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Cummins, Mrs. George Frazier of Austin, Texas, sister of the groom, Mrs. Buddy Duke of Stuttgart, and Miss Virginia Vansickle of El Dorado. They wore identical ballerina frocks of embroidered white organdy over flower blue taffeta, fashioned with a deep v-neckline front and back, with tiny drop shoulder cap sleeves. Wide blue taffeta sashes tied in a bow at the side front. They wore short white gloves and pumps with circles of white leaves in the hair and carried baskets of garden flowers.

Carroll Hyatt of Chicago served his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Robert Hyatt, James H. Buckley of Fort Worth, Texas, George Frazier and Thomas Riley of Little Rock.

Mrs. A. H. Bellamy and Mrs Luke Wilson of Greenville, Mississippi, lighted the candles. They wore aqua green and yellow ballerina frocks with matching wrist car races Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley entertained in the garden of their home immediately following the ceremony, Mr. Buckley and his son, James H. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Mann and Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Whitelaw greeted the guests
Diane Helms, Bill Lawrence, John ley wore an afternoon gown of cliff. cream beige rosemont lace with powder blue accessories and Mrs. chantilly lace with white accessories and both had shoulder cor- Frazier and Mr. Frazier.

sages of orchids. Tall baskets of white flowers were against the hedge about the was the week end guest of his pargarden and the bride's table in a ents nook under the trees. The table was covered with an organdy cloth over flower-blue satin, and centered with an arrangement of Rock spent Father's Day with an white stock, white gladioli, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. pink radiance roses, with a wide Lester. base of pink hydrangeas and accentuated with blue larkspur. At the corner were the baskets of ton and Sue of Bakersfield, Calif., headquarters. He said he also spoke flowers which had been carried by and Mr. and Mrs. Archer Dunkum at Searcy Saturday night, the bridesmaids. The three tiered and Joan of Fort Smith are visit-Mrs. A. L. Underbill, Mrs. Sloan Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dunkum will Cummins, Mrs. D. A. Welch and be remembered as Edith and Lo-Mrs. E. A. Adams asisted by Miss vena Ruggles. Miriam Nethery, Miss Betty Welch, Miss Evelyn Clifford, Mrs. Ray Bruce, Mrs. A. H. Bellamy, Jr., ries and daughters of Shreveport schedule speeches at various state and Mrs. Cernon Clem presided were the week end guests of Mr. points. at the refreshment table. Miss and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles. Bettye Lynn Mann and Mrs. Glenn

L. Williams kept the bride's book

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enver, June 16 (A) - Roy Best, suspended Colorado penitentiary warden, goes on trial today in U. S. District Court on charges arising out of disciplinary mea-sures taken against convicts after an attempted break 11 months ago.

Best, his former deputy warden and seven guards at the prison are charged with violating the civil rights of six convicts punichsed after the riot July 16, 1951, in which ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry two guards were shot. The govern-Buckley of Pine Bluff, became the bride of Charles Stuart Hyatt, son tured and abused." Best denies that, but acknowledges they were

Mr. Hyatt of this city, at the First Methodist Church, Pine Bluff, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 1 Co-defendants with Best are Oran Doolen, former deputy warden with Dr. Kenneth L. Spore office Guard Capts. Lovell W. Gentry and ng this meeting.

Tuesday, June 17

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> are charged with seven counts. Conviction on each count carries a fine of not more than \$1,000 or

Guests were invited into the gift room by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Greenlee and Mrs. H. C. Boyd,

For travel Mrs. Hyatt wore powder blue nubby linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid from her bridal bou-

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt will spend the summer in Fayetteville where he will study at the University and in the fall will make their home in Little Rock. They are both grad-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brimmage of Andrews, Texas, arrived Satur day for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Brimmage's sister, Mrs. Joe Osborn and family.

Miss Ruth Ellen Gibson of Patmos left last week for Little Rock where she will enter Capital City Business College.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and children, Herman and Virginia Davis, and Maggie Plummer of Dallas, Texas, were the week end guests of their son and brother, Bill Wilson and family. Margie Nell and Charlotte Wilson accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Brenda Lou Payne has returned from a visit in Kilgore, Texas. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Howard Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hampton of Patmos spent the week end in Shreveport and attended the Louisiana Hayride Saturday and the

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield has returned from Little Rock where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. N. Stan- his two or more years in office.' nus and Mr. Stannus. Gov. McMath and Atty. Gen. Ike

at the entrance to the garden, Mrs. Barr, Jimmy Lewis, Franklin Fos-Buckley and Mrs. Hyatt received ter, Judy Watkins, Margaret Arwith the bride and groom and girls cher, and Loretta Munn spent last of the Times-Dispatch at Walnut of the wedding party. Mrs. Buck- week at Pioneer Camp at Fern Ridge would serve as his campaign

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt has returned Committee, which will handle his Hyatt was dressed in petal pink from Austin, Texas, after a visit campaign. with her daughter, Mrs. George

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock pear on the program at MacArvas the week end guest of his partitur Park in Little Rock apart Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester and sons, Jimmy and Mark, of Little

Mr. and Mrs. Korbel Davis, Binwedding cake was in all white, ing their father, O. F. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humph- was concerned but he continued to

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. J. M. Hamm, of Emmet, Mr. Howard Thornton, of Hope, Mr. Tracy Newton, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Leo Hartsfield,

Denver, June 16 (P) — Gen-Dwight D. Eisenhower took time out from politics today to polish up his golf game and relax brief-Admitted: Mrs. H. L. McMahen, up his golf game and relax brief-Patmos, Mrs. Benson Edwards, of ly before entering the last hard Hope.

dential nomination Julia Chester appearances except a brief visit Admitted: Mrs. Garland Pate, appearances except a brief visit Hope, Mrs. Opal Carlton, Rosston, to a breakfast meeting of Western L. R. Ferguson, Hope, Mrs. Hofarm editors. There will be a mer May, Hope, Mrs. Vernon Ossteak dinner with newsmen late burn, Hope, Mrs. C. H. Byrd, of in the day and a quiet evening with Hope, Mrs. J., M Kennedy, Rt. 1, his family.

Discharged: Mrs. Roland Pear-son, Hope, Miss Betty Jane Por-ter Hope, J. E. Quillin, Hope.

his headquarters in the Brown Pal-ace Hotel here and plunge into the stretch fight for the nomina-tion. Over the week end the gen-





DOROTHY DIX

Anonymous Letters

Dear Miss Dix: Recently I was hate to order ginger ale or some separated from my husband and we other soft drink and be called sissy both went home to our respective I like the boy I'm going with and families. We were married not woudn't want him to make him of quite a year, and were unhappy me. for reasons which would take too Answer: By all means, Kay, and long to explain. A few days ago 1 I can't be too emphatic about this, only child, has announced her enmy husband anywhere in the world, going to a prom, and only by an exil necessary. The person who sent the clipping

does not realize that I received competent advice from marriage counselors before I took this drus-Don't you think it was bad taste

to send the clipping without even a name? mame?

Answer: It is a most despleable thing for anyone to send, or telephone, anonomous messages. I resent very much the use of any part of this column in such a fashion. If the sender of unsigned missives has any idea that his action is guided by a desire to be helpful, he is sadly mistaken, and grievously deluded. His only object is to hurt someone's feelings, reputation or security. The truly helpful person is perfectly willing to give his name in any instance where infornation is conveyed.

Wants To Cause Trouble

LONG STORY-Although Ram

Nath was born in 1940, as evi-denced by the 26 - foot - long.

Sanskrit birth certificate above,

he recently retired from Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., after 23 years of service: Nath cleared

things up by explaining the East Indian year of 1840 corresponds to the English year 1884.

Gubernatorial

Campaigns in

By The Associated Press

Three of the five Democratic

gubernatorial candidates got in

some vigorous activity over the

weekend as all of them entered

Rep. Boyd Tackett denounced a

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Full Swing

ment, Tackett said,

opens his campaign.

Davis is the composer of such songs as "You Are My Sunshine" an "It Makes No Difference Now"

Holt opened his drive-in head-

quarters in Little Rock Sunday and

called it "highly successful," He

said about 600 persons visited the

Chancellor Francis Cherry

Joneshore held an informal open-

Gov. McMath was biding his

time as far as active campaigning

drive to win the Republican presi

The general called off all public

Tomorrow he will officially open

house at his Capital Hotel head-

quarters in Little Rock.

Ike Relaxes

Briefly at

Denver

The sender of the column which so disturbed you was motivated by nothing more laudable than a desire to cause trouble.

1 might point out, however, that you are not altogether blameless n this anonymity business. You failed to sign your name to the letter sent me, which is as discourtcous as any other form of unsigned mall. As I have frequently pointed out, names and addresses are held in strict confidence within the confines of my own desk, and frequently I am in a position to be much more helpful by personal mail than can be through a column reply.

Whether or not the failure of your marriage was due to a too-close relationship between you and your mother is not a consideration in the present problem. However, since you had the advice of competent counsciors, I assume that the step taken was the only recourse under existing circum-

the political picture one way or another. In speeches at Marianna, For-I'm sure you are sufficiently rest City and McCrory Saturday, aware of the ways of the world to know that you will always have to proposed amendment to remove contend with busybodies who will the Highway Department from conput their own interpretations on trol of the governor's office as a your actions. No one is free from "complete farce."
Tackett said "it does not remove this annoyance and its severity the Department from control of the increases in proportion to the gravity of the problem involved. A brogovernor. The system allows the ken marriage is a situation of pargovernor to appoint five commisticular interest to scandalmongers sioners on staggered terms who will be completely dominated and and there's nothing you can do about them but ignore their gossip. controlled by the governor during

Dear Miss Dix: I am 16 and go-Murry, also candidates for govering to a prom in a few weeks. Afnor, claim credit for the amendter these affairs everyone goes night clubbing. I wonder if you'd tell me what to order at these Murry announced Saturday that Jim Bland, owner and publisher places. I don't drink, of course, but

work with the Citizens-for-Murry Mamie.

In those two days, the general looked more like a fighting candi-Former Atty, Gen, Jack Holf date than he has at any time since announced that Jimmic Davis, forhe gave up command of the Western European defense forces and retired from active army duty to enter politics. urday night when "Helt, officially

"To thine own self be true" is punishment belitting a bounderful advice for you to follow; child. She should be forcible of don't compromise with your pringlet home and kept in solation.

received a clipping from your col- stick to your ginger ale. Even gagement to a man whose first to the attention of his first emn about a man married to a though some thoughtless friend may wife has just started divorce prono idea who sent such a thing, and doing what you know is right will norther fixation. I have call you a sissy, your honesty in ceedings. I feel that he is still a pons to cancel the engagement of the northern fixation. I have call you a sissy, your honesty in ceedings. I feel that he is still a she is probably very happy.

I don't think the person who sent win approval. Furthermore, it is give my daughter a ring. Because by rid of such a wretch, there knows what he is doing. I admit strictly against the law for many of my disapproval of the whole not too much hope for help too I did live near my mother, but had places to serve you anything but matter, my daughter has left home I been happy I would have followed soft drinks. You are young to be in anger. TROUBLED MOM Answer: The man in question

hibition of good conduct can you should be horsewhipped and prove your right to be out on such daughter; by her rebelliou on important date. childish conduct; proves work

ciples, or do anything you think is a while. Of course this distillation wrong simply for the sake of an treatment lant wery feasible in impression made on your friends. If the girl is of age, not possible the interest of the subborness continues that pons to cancel the engagement of she may be able to tise legal

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Nuchville 9-0, Atlanta 3-12 second five innings called, rain. New Orleans 11-11, Little Rock

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Fair Enough

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other words, lke did not want to thresh out the question whether he is tracted at the causes a man to think.

It causes a man to think. was gullty of an error which might and ability, Apply Manager Dia-12-11 and Europeans who are on our side against the Russians today. COOKS helper. Woman or girl to it might be fittal to the United work in baking, Good salary, States. This withdrawal was the European Christendom to a line sidered himself a mastermind, which today is known, in Winston The Bombers were winning the Churchill's phrase, as the iron curtain. Actually, the pulled back know that Page, his masterful remuch more than a hundred miles lief pitcher, was the man most re-

in some places. 11-6t British troops could have rushed in the Dominican League. Few on with their victorious clan, to take Berlin and Frague and the a conversation in London, Winant tublished a new Germany.

bawled and wept. spring I locked up the retreat that Wmant was an ass and a fool from the Elbe in Eisenhower's own so gullible that it was a terrible war memoirs and found that there betrayal of the interests of the he said he had made the devision American people to permit him to to withdraw on his own initiative make a decision on the post-war and responsibility.

Some soldiers and some civilians i nation. mand at the very hour of victory, memoirs, done in the form of the fruits of the sacrifice of our plea of guilty be read into them, fighting men and our nation at Marshall takes no responsibility

ly no protest. He did not register Douglas MacArthur, from his comthe slightest disagreement. He ex- mand in Japan. plains that the decision was a political one, not military, and that order: "You will turn over your politics is outside the authority of commands, effective at once, to a soldier in the field. The British, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. on the other hand, encourage their You are authorized to have issued soldiers to keep political situations such orders as are necessary to Batting—Enor Slaughter, Cardsoldiers to keep political situations in the order as a see accessary to soldiers drove in five runs with a in mind it is a phase of their proposed and a single as the fessional duty. And Marshal Montfessional duty. And Marshal Montgamery cortainly revealed such a mind to political disasters, pulled first game of a doublehander. The oring for troops so that he could back and let the Rusians absorb the control of the could be a proposed as the proposed as the could be a proposed as the proposed as th

longer we think about it the more great players have failen more

intrigued we became with the state swiftly. ment attributed to one of the three officials who voted to keep Jersey Joe Walcott in office. He said, in whether to debate a recent printeffect, that you can't take a man's ed assertion that Eddie Arcaro the title away on a close dicision.

All right, why can't you, and est athlete today. Maybe he is. All right, why can't you, and est atmete today, wayou he is, of the Allied Powers outside Paris the 15 rounds should a challanger the 15 rounds should a challanger the expected to win before he can become a champlen? Shall we say der that many experts were consequently to the consequence of the co

Three Hope soldiers are pictured above receiving instructions from Lt. E. P. Terrell, Jr., commander of Battery "B," 595th Field Artillery Battalion, of Fort Sill, Okla. The unusual feature is they are triplets and joined the army in March, 1951. They have been to-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

gether since. From left to right they are:

Aivin, Maivin, and Calvin Ward.

It seems only yesterday that Yanks, would sit in his office at

raise his glass with the toast "Here's to Joe Page!" Bucky, the most honest of men, didn't want anyone to think he con-'47 flag, and he wanted all to

sponsible. The Americans had waited at the The next year the joyous south-filbe river, in Eastern Germany, paw didn't have it, and Bucky lost HABY sitting done in my home, for the Russians to appear from his job. A few days ago the news the east. The Russians took plenty came over the wire that Page, at of time and the American and 34 but been substantial. of time and the American and 34, had been released by a club

Danube Valley, Instead, they tar- itn and the Russians would be I 136 years old; W. E. Honen, to a line established by a hysteri- had kept on going with the impetus cat fool, John G. Winant, Rooses we had, we could have pushed the vell's ambassador in London, in a frontier of western christemdon as meeting of a trio known as the far as the old Russo-Polish fron-European advisory commission, tier and probably could have saved Winant later killed himself, post the Balkans. At any rate, we could sibly in remorse. He had been told have occupied Germany and 4 Junction. Phone 7-8905. 14-6t that he looked like Lincoln. Joe spared ourselves the malicious har-Kingshury Smith, the European assments which the Russians have manager of the International News inflicted on us. and, to the best Service, related that once during of our ability, we could have es

Eisenhower knew Winant well. On my ictura from Europe last That being so, he must have known borders of the defeated. German

worth quoting insist that if Eisen-hower had his orders then he either honest statement of this ghastly had to obey or resign his com-case. General George Marshall's Others insist that the least lke third-person biography, absolutely should have done was to make a ignore both Winant and the Europublic protest so that the American people could know what Wiesan and Roosevelt and, finally books and analyze cautious admistruman, were doing to abandon sions, many of them cagey lest a

home and to jeopardize the future in this book for the extension of of the west. In that case, lke the Soviet frontier to a point far would have registered a great west of the furthermost Russian stroke of wisdom which today ambitions of the old days. But he might commend him for the presides take pleasure in recounting Greenville his arrogant, vindictive dissmissal But Eisenhower made absolute of the greatest American soldier,

With gusto he reprints his rude

get up to the Baltic and scal off a vast area of western civilization. Demnark against the Russians, as MacArthur, in Japan, firmly kept high and won the first game of the be considered seriously as a candidate to have no opinion, and to have no bittle Rame of the be considered seriously as a candidate to have no opinion, and to have no District to have no opinion, and to have no District to have no opinion. date for president should have re- legitimate official concern as to the jected the demarcation which Wi- future attitude of the Soviets. This hant had agreed to in the Euro- was his stand in spite of the fact pean advisory committee, and that he clearly knew that Stalin pushed shead until he met the Russians head on and drew a deadline. This cadline would have been east of Berlin.

General Al Wedemayer, who strength but resistly, insisted that bemind Berlin, the capital of his limited beautiful and the states of the s

We haven't made up our mind he expected to win before he can become a champlon? Shall we say become a champlon? Shall we say vinced he would have won the re-

It is seldom Eddie has the plea-Sure of bringing a log shot home. A wild eight run eighth inning land, 38; Dropo, Detroit, 37; Mele, His mounts, whatever their records featured Natchez win over Pine Chicago and Doby, Cleveland, 33. be the cause of World War 111 Bucky Harris, then manager of the days are heavily backed, often Bluff, Only three hits were regisdown to odds-on. When they fall to tered in the frame. win, Eddie is called many things the studium after a game and besides Banana Nose but his hide is thick and the rewards great.



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New York	31	19	620
Boston	32	23	582
Cleveland	32	25	.561
Chicago	25	26	527
Washington	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	· 25	26	.458
St. Louis	25	31	.4-11
Detroit	17	37	.415

Yesterday's Results New York 8-4 Cleveland 2-3 Chicago 7-2; Boston 2-3 St. Louis 6-7; Philadelphia 3-6 (second game 11 innings) Detroit 6-2; Washington 3-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn	37	15	.71
New york	33	18	.64
Chicago	34	21	.61
St. Louis	28	28	.51
Cincinnati	25	29	, 10
Boston	25	31	.4
Philadelphia	21	30	.4
Pittsburgh	15	43	.2

yesterday's Results St. Louis 14-0; New York 12-3 (second game called end of seven innings, darkness) Cincinnati 7: Brooklyn 4

Boston 4-2: Chicago 1-0 Pittsburgh 6-4: Philadelphia 6-6

COTTON STATES LEAGUE W L Pet 32 19 .627 19 627 Meridian El Dorado 26 .509 Natchez 27 26 509 27 27 .471 Greenwood .47l 24 27 Hot Springs 17 38

Yesterday's Results Greenwood 16; El Dorado 10 Hot Springs 14; Meridian 6 Natcher 15: Pine Bluff 7 Monroe 5; Greenville 4 Tonight's Games

Greenville at Monroe Meridian at Hot Springs (2) Natchez at Pine Bluff SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Greenwood at El Dorado

New Orleans Mobile Chattanooga 32 Birmingham 39 Memphis

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 13; Chattanooga 8 Maile 7; Memphis 5 Nashville 9-0; Atlanta 3-12 (2nd same called end 5th — rain)
New Orleans 11-11; Little Rock game called end 6th

Spot in CS Loop

tied for second.

in the other game. Hot Springs scored five runs in 8. the second inning to take a 5-3

to sew up the win.

orders and added that he did not believe in arguing over matters given a five or six-game head that were water over the dam. In start in the current pennant races?

Several persons were wounded;

First Baseman Danny Lynk hit ton, .325.

Runs— Aviia, Cleveland, 39; Ditail the latest fight occurred where win it, of course on One Count, mer — to lead Greenwood to that were water over the dam. In start in the current pennant races? First Baseman Danny Lynk hit

was only the third whitewash job Carrasquel, Chicago, Mullin, Deturned in by a Pittsburgh moundstroit and Rivers, Delsing and man this season. The others were Young, St. Louis, 4. by Bob Friend and Murry Dickson.

Crater in Northern Quebec aver- 10; Avila, Cleveland and Valo,

By The Associated Press

sion of second place in the Cotton States baseball league after defeating last place Greenville, 5-4, while El Dorado lost to Greenwood, 16 Doubles— Williams, New York, 10. Monroe and E Dorado had 16; Miksis, Chicago 15; Musiai, St.

Lefthander Jim Hogan won his eighth decision of the year with-

Oilers into third place.

Howie Poilet's five-hit shutout over on, Washington, 12. the Philadelphia Phils yesterday Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 5;

The dinmeter of the rim of Chubb

Monroe Hold Top

Monroe, now trailing by four and Springs last night.

out a loss.

Monroe holds undisputed posses-

one-half games, also gained on the Jethroe, Boston, and Ennis, Philleading Meridian nine which was adelphia, 5, dumped, 14-8, by seventh place Hot Natchez downed Pine Bluff, 15- New York, 11.

lead over Meridian and then scored Hearn, New York, 6-1; Erskine, feur more runs in the fifth inning Brooklyn, 5-1,

in 25 trips to the plate for a .400 average; Bill Gunter has 8 hits in 24 trips for a .333 average. League Leaders

or a game.

By THE Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting- Lockman, New York, 333; Musial, St. Louis, 328; Rob-

Nix to Hurl

Against Tomics

Edsil Nix will be on the mound

tonight at 8 o'clock when the Leg-

ionnaires take on the Tomics of

Texarkana in Legion field. Gilson

Ross, Tomic månager, will prob-

ably hurl for the visitors.

Wednesday night the Barksdale

Only two Hope players are but-ting above 300 — Gordon Beasley

heads the local roster with 10 hits

Here Tonight

engo, 59; Thomson, New York, 45; Campanella, Brooklyn, 42. Hits- Sauer, Chicago, 70; Adams

Cincinnati and Lockman, New York

Louis, 14. Triples -- Thomson, New York, 6;

Hodges, Brooklyn and Westrum Stolen Bases- Reese, Brooklyn, Pitching- Roe, Brooklyn,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs Batted In - Rosen, Cleve-Hits- Simpson, Cleveland, 71; Fox, Chicago, 70; Robinson, Chi-

cago, 67. Doubles- Priddy, Detroit, 16; WHITEWASH
Philadelphia, June 16 (P) — Lefty
Robinson, Chicago, 14; Lepcio,
Boston, Avila, Cleveland and Vern-

Stolen Bases - Rizzuto New York quent frenzy.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring Items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will have their regular meeting Tuesday, June 17, at the regular meeting place at 8 p.m.

Field Flyers will come to Hope Groovie Boy of Shreveport, La. Nashville continues to head the will stage a program at the Yer-ger High School auditorium Mon-day night, June 16. Admission is league with a 5-0 record, followed by the Tomics, Prides and Mineral Springs with 3.2 records; Ho-

Clashing in **Tunisia**

to a situation in which anti-French inson, Brooklyn, .327. to a situation in which anti-French Runs— Lockman, New York, 44; Nationalist activity was being step-Robinson, Brooklyn, 41; Reese, ped up. Tunisian terrorists, adopt-Brooklyn and Sauer, Chicago, 38, ing new tactics, set fire to wheat ing new tactics, set fire to wheat Runs Batted In - Sauer, Chi- fields ready for harvest, in a move to disrupt the economic life of this French protectorate.

ers to join a strike which was touched off Friday by mysterious and contradictory reports of an attempt last week to poison Tunisia's nominal ruler, Sidi Lamine Bey, and his family. The Jews already Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 18; had called their own strike, der manding police protection against the Arabs. This strike was to be-

Moslem rioting in the old walled city, where Jews and Arabs normally live peacefully side by side, was less serious than those of the week end. In the first outbreak Sat-Batting-- DiMaggio, Boston, .332; urdny, a young jew was killed by Rosen, Cleveland, .330; Kell, Bos- a shot fired from a crowd, and several persons were wounded; The latest fight occurred where

and began roughhouse tactics.
Rocks were hurled and fist fights

wheat field fires. The discovery of quartz gold at Sutter Creek, Calif., led to the

. John A. Sutter, on whose 50,000 acres gold was discovered in 1851, Home Runs-- Dropo and Wertz, edd not profit from the discovery. Detroit, and Rosen, Cleveland 11. His holdings were lost in the subse-

Pitching— Shantz, Philadelphia, chi and Sain, New York, 6-2. ages 11,500 feet. The circumference Philadelphia, 7.

Andrew Rose Street Street, Street Street

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE AT HALF-PAST eight on Sunbell of the Austen house and Nice ring on her finger, too; some stepped forward into the vestibule. Her gloveless hands were clasped tightly together at her waistline; her eyes were fixed on the groundglass pattern in front of them as if to imprint every leaf and every flower on her mind for all time.

Norsh opened the door and stood there transfixed, as Rena seemed to be. The two looked at each other silently until Norah found words: "So you're back. I might better

shut the door in your face." "I came for some of my things, "I'li bet you did."

"Let me in, please." "Not till I have my orders." Jerome Austen spoke from the dark entrance to the drawing-room on the right: "Why Norah, I'm amazed at you. Let Mrs. Austen

bigger and stouter than she remembered him, a figure of menace. Norah closed the door, and find them in the telephone book the slam was terrifying to Rena's and call up, if you like." "I just came back for a few things," said Rena mechanically.

Jerome began to laugh. "No, I

Jerome stood grinning at her

and wagging his head. "Incredi-

ble," he repeated. "A nice well-

slowly forward into the hall, and

don't believe it," he got out be-tween guffaws. "It's incredible." "And so it is, sir," said Norah. "Never mind, Norsh, just forget it," said Jerome. "Go on, now." Norsh walked back along the hall and was awallowed up in the dark of the kitchen stairs. "I'll go up," said Rena.

brought-up girl like you. Don't you know it isn't done? When you desert, it's for good; or else you come back to applogize and stay-if your husband will have you. You don't dron in for your toothbrush, you 188.

the basement to help with her Let them wait all night if they trunks and bags? She has quite a like." lot of loot up there, you know. callous females would have pawned

it before they'd have the gall to drop in and ask for more." Rena said, looking up at Gray, "I couldn't get things over the weekend. Not even gloves. I

thought you wouldn't care." Jerome was roaring with laughter again. "All right, Jerry," said Gray.

talk."

seemed strange.

"I can't stay." "That's what you think." She began to climb the stairs, didn't think it was a trial mar-As she neared the top, her hus-band came through the little gate "Nel to meet her in the hall; with the red light no longer on he still

"Where did you go? Where have you been?" She could answer quite calmiy: "I went to some people that knew died, into the dressing-room. The Norah stepped back. Rena moved somebody at Cressons'." "Sounds intimate. What kind of cupboards, and she got it out. She

> street?" "Their name's Malcolm; you can

"Just visiting, are you?"

"No. I work there."

"What at?"

"I'm a domestic servant." "I'm a domestic servant."

He stood back to get a good look ther. "A what?"

"I take care of the children, for me thing."

"I take the children of the children of thing." at her. "A what?" one thing."

believe you." She said: "Gray, I only want a few things, and my smallest bag."
"Oh yes, the forty-dollar one."
"I'll take them in paper, or a
box, if you like. Just some things

things."
"You'll go on using them here."
"They're walting for me in a want a change wa things."

"It isn't your business, Jerome."

"That's very true." He lifted his head, and Rena's cyas followed to where Gray stood leaning on the railing at the head of the stairs. The rod glow from the ismp above him made him unrecognizable.

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"But it will make such a scandal, Gray." He stood staring at her.

"And Mr. Malcolm never cares what they print; he's on a paper. He'd just think it was a joke, getting me out of here." For a moment she thought he would kill her; but then his breathing came more regularly, he

dropped his raised hand to his side, 'That's all of that, Come on up, and limped away to the couch Rena. Glad of the chance for a under the windows. He lay down and closed his eyes. "When I picked you up off that park bench," he said wearily, "I

> "Neither did I." "A year. Well, don't try for all-

mony. "I don't want it." She went back through the bedroom, past the great walnut-andgilt bed on which the first wife had turned her head to look at the man people," he asked, his voice ris-who was sniling at her. He seemed ing, "take strangers in off the bottles and jars in cleansing tis sue, when Hildreth came to the door. Rena paid no attention & her, but went on packing. "I thought I'd supervise this."

> Aby came in, went over to Ren and stood, looking up at her. Ha "Ha! A resident sitter! He Rena said in a toneless volc laughed, but added: "Not that I "Hello, Aby." He wagged a stumpy tail. Hildreth said: "I don't this

> those friends of yours—your by ployers—quite realize the situ tion. Jerome is explaining it. them. You may find yourse out of the dressing-room; my toilet stranded." Rena stood up straight. She sail "Please let me go by, Hildreth, want a change of underthings a

sald Hildreth.

into the bedroom. "Not much these."

Rama got a few things out drawler and croshed them in-ter the managed it shift.

pe with 2-4 and Hot Springs with 75 and 40 cents.

Jews, Arabs

, Tunisia, June 16 (P) —Jews and Arabs clashed anew today in the winding, cobblestone streets of old Tunis for the third straight day Ten persons were wounded.
The clashes added new tension

The Jewish-Mostem clashes apparently were caused by Arab at-tempts to induce Jewish shopkeep-

gin this afternoon. The newest outburst of Jewish-

broke out.
Meanwhile, French and air force troops were called out to fight the

bonanza which made many great fortunes in the West.

11-1; Garcia, Cleveland, 9-3; Ras-

BLONDIF





Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Son of Jacob

44 A pienie lunch

— air

46 English queen

50 Five and five

is eaten in the

(Bib.)

47 Biblical

pronoun 48 Chair

27 At this time

29 Impudent

28 District

31 Tenser

33 Dipper

38 Realm

41 Pressed

statesman

40 Extra



QUT OUR WAY

NO WONDER ALL OUR PILLS TASTED AS BITTER AS GALL! THIS FELLOW HAS BEEN SUCKING ALL

TH' SWEET OFF THEM, THEN PUTTING EM

BACK! COME HERE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

YES, DEAR ! YES, DEAR !)

EMERGENCY!

HOLD YOUR

FIRE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I SEE YOU QUICK-

ENEAKED THAT BIG

WINDBAG INTO THE HOUSE IN THE DARK!

OUT OF HERE TODAY

OR I'M LOWER-

MOP ON BOTH

OF YOU!



By J. R. Williams

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J.R.WILLIAMS

With Major Hoople

EGAD! IS IT

POSSIBLE MRS.

HACKLENEN IS

HINTING I'M

NOT A WELCOME

I'M NOT LONG

HAVEN!

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THE RESERVE THE RE

Picnic Lunch

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8 Vallevs 9 Medical suffix

10 Man (slang)

17 Harness part 19 One who

comforts

23 Highways

25 Melon-like

24 Footless

HORIZONTAL 2 Food regime 3 Setting-up

- 1 Lemon-
- 4 slaw 8 Hot— 12 No (slang) 13 Hebrew
- measure
- 14 Bewildered 15 Golf mound
- 16 Crippling 10 Man (sl 18 Thoroughfares 11 Droops 20 Reposes
- 21 Scoundrel 22 Goddess of
- discord 24 Sacred bull 26 Stepped
- 27 Pop bottle top fruit 41 Pressed 30 Spanish coin 26 Picnic lunches 42 English
- 32 Entice 34 Musical dramas 35 More beloved
- 36 Two (Sp.) 37 Shoshonean Indians
- 40 Stalk 41 Diminutive suffix
- 42 Run away to wed 45 Children and
- ---- enjoy picnics
- together 49 Leaving 51 Article 52 Always
- 53 Sea eagle 54 Meadow 55 Number
- 1 Uninvited picnic guests

CARNIVAL

39 Exclamation

- 56 Require VERTICAL

By Dick Turner



"Stop agreeing with me when I say you're wrong, Alfred!
I intend to prove it to you!"





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE GETTING BRAND NEW GLOVES THIS SEASON --- I CAN THROW THESE AWAY





VIC FLINT







WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





SINGIN' TELEGRAM





SOUND LIKE A BUGS BUNNY I HATE DELIVERIN' TELEGRAMS
T' ELMER FUDD! TH' LI'L
CLUCK NEVER COMES
THROUGH WITH



"My neighbor's boy couldn't find the kind of job he wanted so he rented out his graduation togs!"



ALLEY OOP









HER MISTER!



HENRY

BACTERIOLO-GIST BRANDYWINE

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HOPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 42

IT RESOLVED by the Senate with State of Arkansas and by he House of Representatives, a of geology began. ented to Each House Agreeing

rieted to Each House Agreeing Thomas E. Coleman, a lean and sharp-eyed industrialist from Madison. Wis., is one of the key men as if Jim Rivera, the widely—her-yellor of the next general policy of the State for Rouresontatives. samo shall become a part of Supt. Constitution of the State of Ar-

SECTION 1. Commission Created Members - Powers. There is grapy created a State Highway himission which shall be vested imposed by law for hidministration of the State hway Department, together

hall powers necessary or oper to enable the Commission any of its officers or employees darry out fully and offectively e regulations and laws relating lie State Highway Department. prointment of Members - Torms Office of First Commission. Unin ton days after the conventhe Coneral Assembly of the alo of Alkansas in the year 1988, he Obvernor, by and with the aden and consent of the Senate. all appoint five persons who had lifted electors of the State to had been for terms of two, four, six, its information for terms of two, four, six, its information for the persons so applicate shall be determined by lot inted shall be determined by lot in the State at large; provided for the State at large; provided for the shall be appointed from any countries of the State, as follows: f shall be appointed from any counties of the State, as follows:
In Congressional District.

"The provisions for the election
in the event of rejection by the of a County Clerk upon a popula-

In the event the Governor the General Assembly."
Within five days thereafter
This Amendment shall be in full
appoint of fall to submit to force and affect upon and after senate for confirmation the its adoption. of any person to be appoint-he Sonate shall proceed to the uppointment of its own

ADDITION 5. Terms of Office of Impars. Upon the expiration of a bregaing terms of said Com-tablers, a successor shall be inted by the Governor in the her provided for in Section 2 a term of ten years, which is of ten years shall thereafter for each member of the Com-

GTION 4. Removal of Mem-Hearing — Review and sal. A Commissioner may be goved by the Governor only for That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Considering Guisse as apply to other initional officers after a hear-viola may be reviewed by the fiery Court for the First Disvite right of appeal therefrom a supreme Court, such review hoese to be without presumption for the first court, and per of the first court, and ded further, in addition to the confirmation hereinsbove and is he Senate, the Senate the Writter request of at 1976 (3) of its inembers of the mission should be removed the first court in the writter request of at 1976 (3) of its inembers of the mission should be removed the first and presents to be and to be reasons for regulated to the cleators within the cleators of this State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the election at the next general cleation at the next general cleation at the next general cleation and the such an election at the next general cleation and the same shall be owner. If a majority of the election and the State of Arkansas, to with the written request of at the State of Arkansas, to with the state of Arkansas, and conducted on the State of Arkansas, to with the cleators of this State at the General Election held and conducted on the 6th day of November, 1936, is hereby amended to read as follows:

EEECTION 1. It being most apparent that privately operated factories, industries and transportation from the preserved in a preserved in the state of the seasons for respectation for the welfare of its inhabitation shall not be counted by an analysis of the first and second class for the seasons for the seasons for respectation of all taxable property within the corporate boundaries in a majority of the constitution of the seasons for respectation of all taxable property within the corporate boundaries in the state of the seasons for the s

tests for auddity only.

In an much as soldily tests are required as a pre regulate to in-suring prior approvals covering limestone Mr. Martindale auggests that farmers interested in procuring limestone bring soil samples to the County PMA Office when

Taccording to Earl Martindale irman of the Hempstead County iming needs due to the fact that under existing arrangements the production, better buned animals and spread on the land. Thus offer auxility feed and in the lift of our people to name only handling and labor costs. handling and labor costs. Therefore, this program will function satisingtorily only when the ground is dry enough to hold up the weight is named "Citizens for Tatt." Elof loaded trucks. Under this ar- senhower has a political headquar- Both have been in politics for Things is a second to the product rangement ground limestone can less here and another in New years. be delivered and spread on the York, called "Citizens for Eisenfarm with a very moderate out-of hower." pocket cost and no labor at all to the producer.

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> Possil shell remains have guided geologists almost since the study

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Chas. F. Reyngrson, City Treasurer June 9 and 16

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Taft Getting the Help of **Experts**

By JAMES MARLOW

expert help in trying for the presbunch of pros.

There are two Taft headquarters Quarters, is called the "Taft Committee." The other, in New York,

In addition to regularly paid staffs, both men get office help from volunteers. And there are va-

Tait's cousin, David S. Ingall-In chairman of the Tatt Committee here. The New York headquarters New York, June 16 (17) — Onto at the First Baptist Church, Ch Is headed by Lt. Geo. Albert Wed- fielder Willard Marshall of Cincinemeyer, the only non-pro in this nati apparently has found a new

cessful campaign for reelection to the Senate in 1950.

politics a long time. The Taft peo- his average from .206 to .247.

ple picked him to be their floor manager at the convention.

Still in his 30s, Richard L. Guyiny handles Taft's publicity. Although his regular job is with a New York public relations firm, he's no political amateur either. He steered Taft's publicity in that 1950 campaign.

Then there's John D. M. Hamilton, who was chairman of the Reor lose, at least Sen. Taft has had publican National Committee back a p.m. Wednesday evening at the in the 1930s when Gov. Alf Landondency. The men around him are a got the Republican nomination but lost in crashing defeat to President Roosevelt.

The one here, the political head- are congressmen; Clarence Brown, an Ohio publisher, and Carroll Heene of Tennessee, who has been an educator as well as politician.

> As Dewey's failures showed, the pros around you can't always win you the presidency. But they're a hig help in getting you the nom-

BUSINESS PICKING UP

New York, June 16 (A) lease on life since donning a Red-Like Taft, his cousin Ingalis is leg uniform, Marshall, recently acan Ohioan, a lawyer, and a Yale quired from the Boston Braves. man. Besides time spent in the has hit safely in all 11 games he munity Club will give a big chicken Navy, the graylaired, pleasant in- has played with the Reds. He cole supper with all the trimmings in

PRESCOTT NEWS

There will be prayer meeting at the First Methodist Church Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting will begin at Church of Nazarene.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday evening; Two other top Taft lieutenants at 7:30 at the First Christian Church, Choir practice will follow,

There will be mid-week services at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Westside Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home day afternoon. There will be a special demonstration,

Prayer meeting will begin at

Red Land Club Has Chicken Supper June 17

Members of the Redland Comtic is invited and urged to attend the evening of food and fun. The supper was postponed from last week because of conflicts.

Llons Club members and Rotar-The boiling point of pure gold is

Plates will be \$1.00. Funds derived ouri-Pacific Hospital. will be used to complete the new club house.

Mrs. Brummett Feted With Morning Party

Mrs. F. G. Brummett, who is leaving for Texarkana to make her home, was feted with an informal morning party given by Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. C. R. Gray on Wednesday at Buck Lodge.

Arrangements of cannons, zennias and roses were placed at vantage points.

of Mrs. Robert Peachey Wednes- tery bowl filled with blue hydran-Mrs. Brummett was presented

a lovely gift by the hostesses. at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the morning. Out of town guests B. L. McMahen and children of at the First Baptist Church, Choir were Mrs. P. D. Whitaker of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. William Buchanan of Columbus. Ohio.

Order of Rainbow

Has Initation Service The Prescott Order of Rain-

bow held an initiation service on galls has been in politics since the lected three hits in yesterday's 7-4 their new club house Tuesday night Wednesday evening at the Masonic 1920s. He helped Taft in his suc- victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. June 17, at 7 o'clock and the pub- Hall for Claudette Smith and Belva Jo Langston.

Mrs. J. D. Regan presided as Mother Advisor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Langston were guests for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg and daughters, Freddie and Bar-Salt is used in the manufacture bara have returned from Ft. Worth of steel and various chemicals. where they were the guests of

Rev. Theo Moberg and Dallas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wikening.

Mrs. Sewell Munn spent Wednesday in Little Rock with her father J. T. Davis, who is ill in the Miss-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewoody motored to Texarkana Wednesday for

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith III of Baton Rouge, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby, spent Wednesday in Little

Miss Mary Jewell Herring and Miss Margaret Hunter Scott were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

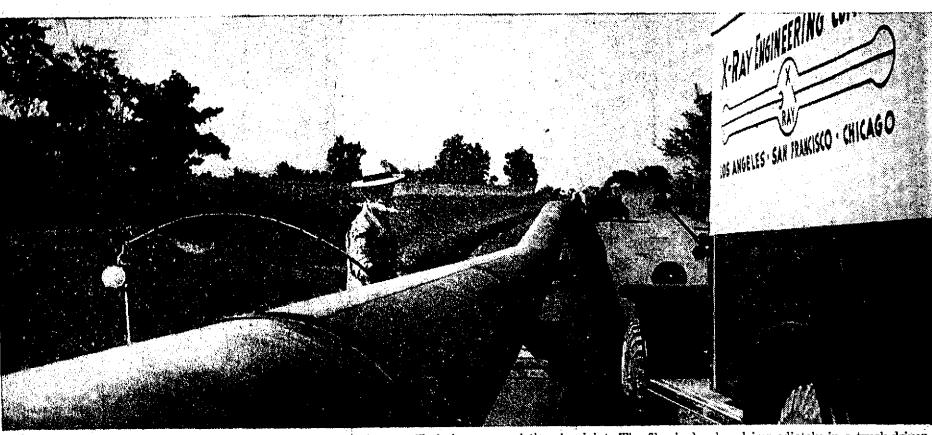
Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and son, Refreshments were served from Jim, motored to Little Rock Weda table centered with a white pot- nesday and met Mr. McKenzie who was returning from a trip to St. Paul, Minn,

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMahen Thirty six guests called during had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia.

> Dr. and Mrs. O.G. Hirst and guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hirst of Washington, D. C. were Wednes lay evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams in Camden.







HERE IS HOW PIPELINE WELDS ARE TESTED by mobile X-ray equipment. Technician suspends a pollet of radium at the end of a pole to expose film strapped

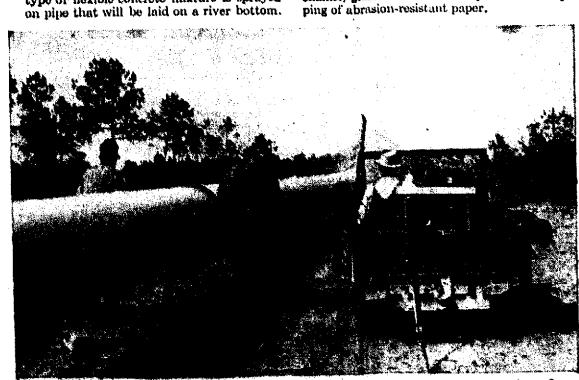
around the pipe joint. The film is developed immediately in a truck-driven laboratory, and the resultant photo shows whether the weld is perfect.



PIPE WHICH CROSSES RIVERS must be extra strong and heavily weighted. Above, a new type of flexible concrete mixture is sprayed



THE COATING AND WRAPPING MACHINE rides a new pipeline, covering every inch of steel with tar enamel, glass fiber and a final protective wrap-



THREE MEN WITH AN ELECTRONIC DETECTOR check the new pipe covering to see that it is without flaws. This equipment spots the smallest pinholes in the coating. Any flaws are carefully sealed before the pipe goes in the ground.

SCIENCE WORKS TO PROTECT UNDERGROUND PIPELINES IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY.

Texas Eastern Uses Exacting Tests and Special Materials to Keep **Natural Gas Arteries in Top Condition**

Science has developed for the natural gas industry many ways to protect pipelines underground. Texas Eastern puts these scientific methods to work on its existing and new pipelines.

Today pipelines are welded. The big protection job starts here. Inspectors examine welds by X-ray or radium photography to be sure they are perfect.

The welded steel pipe—before it is put in the ground—is scraped, coated, insulated, and wrapped for protection against corrosion. Then these layers of enamel, glass fiber, and paper are inspected electrically to be sure they are without flaw. Finally, to be extra certain, Texas Eastern buries with the pipeline-in acid-soil areas-electric devices that ward off corrosion.

Texas Eastern is continually adopting new scientific developments-such as the latest tough concrete coating for underwater pipelines-to protect its vital gas arteries that run through your area.

SUGAR

JEWEL

3 lb. CAN

TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN BANTAM **ROASTING**

MAXWELL HOUSE

FULL ½lb. Pkg.

FULL CREAM 11b Pkg.

HOOP

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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